the SPECTATOR

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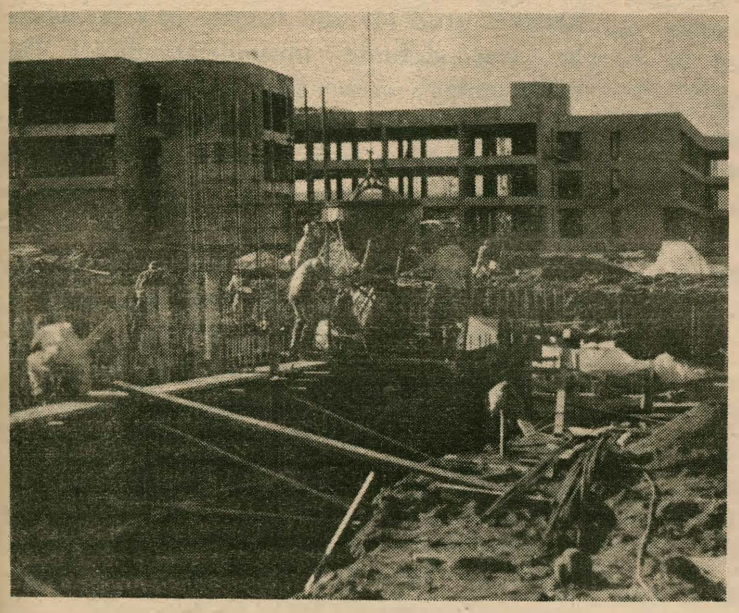

It's almost ready

New Dorm: 3rdFloor Rooms Ready for WS

No one is really certain when Kirkland's new dormitories will be ready for occupancy.

Although the administration is optimistic that all students will be in the new dormitory by the start of second semester, Robert Heidrich, Director of Ongoing Construction, does not think that the dorm will be completed until the end of February.

Both the contractor and the administration are willing to agree, though, that students with rooms on the third floor will be moved in by the beginning of Winter Study. Construction will continue on the lower floors while students are in the dorm throughout January. The completion date for the second floor rooms is still indefinite.

The College is also willing to move all the students into the dorm, even while the workmen complete the two faculty apartments and finish off lobby and lounge areas.

When President Samuel F. Babbitt was told that Heidrich did not think the dorm would be completed until the end of February, he said that he still felt that all students could be moved in by the end of Winter Study or the beginning of the Spring Semester. He said that it is possible for the workmen to complete all student living quarters by the beginning of February and still have three weeks of work left on the two

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Senate Executive Committee Relays Senate Positions

The newly formed Executive Committee of the Senate has asked the Hamilton Administration to grant tuition rebates to students spending January off campus on Independent Studies. Presently, the college grants a minimum board refund.

The Senate contends that these students receive a minimum of faculty supervision, generally submitting a paper at the end of January. The Senate feels that the refund of money would encourage more imaginiative projects, since students would have more money to work with.

Members of the Administration who were present at the meeting with the Executive Committee felt that minimum faculty supervision was the students' choice, and since the course of study was still authorized and supervised by the college, tuition could not be refunded.

Vice President and Provost Paul D. Carter explained that the proposal would have to be considered further and studied by the administration.

Refunds for the month of January would necessitate a three-period billing system, and the practicality of such a system would have to be considered, explained Carter. Controller Ronald F. MacDonald said; "I am certain that our IBM equipment would be able to accomodate a three-period system, although I have not yet studied the effect that such a procedure would have on the Business Office. This is still under study."

The Committee also asked the Administration to eliminate the present board requirement where resident students must pay a board bill to either the college or a fraternity.

The position of the college was outlined by Dean Winton Tolles who explained that for health reasons the college has felt the need to insure that every student has access to three meals a day, either at Commons or in a fraternity dining hall.

The Senate Executive Committee pointed out as reasons for dropping the board requirement that dining rooms are not able to accomodate private dietary needs or desires such as health foods. The large dining halls cannot accomodate the student who wants to eat by himself either.

The senators present at the meeting felt that, as long as students did not violate any college rules dealing with electrical equipment in dormitory rooms, those who chose to provide their own food should be allowed to do so.

Carter said that before he could make a decision he would have to talk to the other members of the college administration. The issue, however, has not yet been brought to the attention of the administration and is still under study by Mr. Carter's staff.

Also of concern to the

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Hamilton Found Financially Solid In Carnegie Commission Report

Hamilton College is not in trouble, according to a study released Thursday by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

Hamilton was among 41 colleges and universities which were studied and classified as "Not in Trouble"financially, "Headed for Trouble" or "In Financial Difficulty." There were eleven other institutions classified as "Not in Trouble."

A "new depression" has struck American colleges and universities and their deepening financial plight can be overcome only by massive national effort, according to the study. Dr. Earl F. Cheit, who directed the study for the commission, said an adequate effort to assure the solvency and growth of the institutions could cost an additional several hundred million dollars more annually.

Dr. Clark Kerr, the commission chairman, warned that higher education was facing "the greatest financial crisis it has ever had" with two-thirds of the nation's colleges and universities either in grave financial difficulty or headed that way.

If the institutions are to prosper, he said, the Federal and state governments will have to contribute substantially more funds than in the past. At the same time, the institutions must cut their costs and raise tuition as much as is realistic.

The 250-page study, on which Dr. Kerr's estimate was based, examined 41 private and public colleges and universities of all types in 21 states and the District of Columbia and found that 70 per cent of these were either in financial difficulty or "headed for trouble." It is becoming increasingly evident in recent years.

The "essence" of the problem, the study said, is that costs and income are both rising on the whole but costs are rising at a steady or a slowly growing rate while income is growing at a declining rate.

"Either the schools must find more new money, or make cuts, or do both,"the study said. "These are the financial facts confronting most college and university administrators."

Other key points in the study included:

The financial crisis arose two or three years ago after a decade of "unprecedented" expansion that "may well have made" overextended institutions more vulnerable.

Decisions about reforming the institutions in the next decade will be influenced more by the institutions' financial situation than by any other single factor.

All types of institutions are affected by the crisis, with large, private universitites in the most financial difficulty and public institutions in the South and two-year community colleges in the least trouble.

Most institutions are at an "intermediate" level of difficulty

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Editors, Lawyer Meet To Discuss Libel Law

BY DAVID NEMENS

Hamilton College Attorney Hugh Jones and Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy met with the editors of the *Spectator* on Monday to discuss the legal responsibilities of a student working on college publications in the event of a libel lawsuit.

Recent state court decisions have reinterpreting existing libel statues prompted Monday's meeting. Previously only the College could be held responsible for libelous statements contained in student-run publications. Now students authoring such material, as well as the editor of the involved publication, may in certain cases be named as codefendents with the College. Mr. Jones suggested that the editors of the *Spectator* establish an arrangement with his legal office so that possibly libelous material might be reviewed from a legal standpoint prior to publication. He indicated that Hamilton College President John W. Chandler has responded favorably to the idea and is considering the possibility that the college pay for part of this service.

Hadley S. DePuy

Dean DePuy noted that "Pretty soon we can be quite specific on how much of this cost we (the College) can share."

Spectator Editor-in-Chief Ronald J. Bruck said that thus far the College has refused to guarantee financial support for students charged with libel in connection with material contained in student-run publications. Individuals working for the *Spectator* will be responsible for the content of headlines, advertisements, and letters to the editor, as well as for news and feature articles and editorials.

Both Mr. Jones and Dean DePuy stressed that such legal consultation would be of an advisory nature only; in no way would they constitute College censorship of the *Spectator*. Although Mr. Jones' office may suggest deletion or rewording of certain material, final action in such material would remain solely in the hands of the editors of the newspaper.

Both men also stressed that, in their opinions, student newspapers should not shirk from their journalistic responsibilities because of the new situation concerning libel.

"One of the roles of a student newspaper," Dean DePuy said, "is to create opinion. It is the job of student journalism to attack as well as support."

Mr. Jones briefly reviewed the legal definition of libel for those present at the meeting. Libel consists of defamation (false statements that tend to ridicule an individual) by written word. (Slander is the term used when such defamation is committed

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Editorials

Legal Responsibility

Editing a student newspaper has always entailed several responsibilities, and at our meeting with the college attorney last week, the editors of the *Spectator* were informed of a responsibility we never knew we had. In the past we have always thought that the Trustees of the College had the ultimate responsibility for the *Spectator*, and in the event of a libel suit, liability rested with the Trustees, not the editor-in-chief or the reporter.

The College attorney has informed us, however, that if the *Spectator* is sued, the editor-in-chief and anyone responsible for the defamatory material are automatically responsible, though probably the Trustees would also be named as defendants.

Though the chances of a libel suit ever being brought against the *Spectator* are slim, we feel there is cause for considerable alarm. Five years ago no one would ever have thought of taking legal action against a college newspaper for defamation. People are more lawsuit-conscious and the courts are repressing student opinion more and more. And as the college attorney pointed out, the *Spectator* is printing more critical commentary which might be interpreted as libelous, though not injurious.

We appreciate the College's decision to afford us the services and advice of its attorneys when we feel we have material which might be defamatory. This service will help us a great deal as we try to cope with our new-found responsibility. But it is by no means enough.

The editors of the *Spectator* are not professionals; rather we are amateurs striving at all times for professionalism. The law, however, is judging us by the same standards it judges professional journalists. The *Spectator* is an extra-curricular activity, edited by students, not journalists, for the College community. We are not paid; we do not ask to be paid. And until now we were gladly willing to accept the responsibilities of editing a weekly newspaper.

If the College's general liability policy, however, covers the school for libel and slander, an endorsement could be added, probably at no extra cost, which would insure the *Spectator* and its staff. The editors would find such a move most satisfactory.

Whenever we asked ourselves if the responsibilities and the time we spent on the *Spectator* were really worth it, we always answered affirmatively, though at times we did not know why we felt that way. Working thirty hours a week in the *Spectator* office is something a student can cope with; but a lawsuit is not.

We do not feel that concern over a possible libel suit should be a part of a college education. We are asking the College to guarantee us at least counsel in the event of a libel suit, and we feel justified in asking the college to pay any damages the *Spectator* might incur. We realize that we are asking a great deal of the College, for it might have to defend someone it wishes to sue.

But think about what the College is asking of students who edit the *Spectator*. In the mid-60's four out of six editors-in-chief failed to graduate with their class, and some administrators are willing to admit off the record, that more recently the College "passed through" one or two editors. Also, the editor-in-chief of the *Spectator* is not a much sought after position. In four out of the last five years, only one student each year has sought the position.

The College tells us that we are overreaching to our legal predicament, since we will most likely never have to worry about being sued for libel. Maybe we are, but if the chances are so slim, isn't the College also overreaching to the predicament as it tries to protect itself? We are told that the College wants a student newspaper very very much. We therefore ask the College to make sacrifices for what it wants, just as editors have made sacrifices for what they want to do.

Because of exams and vacation, this is the last scheduled issue of the *Spectator* for at least four weeks. During this interval we ask the College to reconsider its position, trying to understand the predicament students working for the *Spectator* are faced with.

McEwen Dining

Kirkland College has no choice but to expand the area of McEwen's dining hall. Presently, the dining room is overcrowded and noisy. Most of Kirkland eats there, and Hamilton freshmen and Independents and Bundy residents add to the overflow. Next year, there will be an additional 170 Kirkland students.

The college has found it most practical to move the Core Library downstairs into the seldom used lounge and to expand the dining area on the second floor.

It is unfortunate that the original planning so underestimated the number of student diners. But Kirkland must now make sure that there is enough room upstairs to accomodate the crowds and that the library is enclosed properly so that it remains a library. A noisy, social, reading gossip, study room will benefit no one.

Making an Impression

It is rare that an administrator or professor at Hamilton or Kirkland can adjust to his responsibilities during his first year and make a truly positive impression on the College community. The new College Chaplain, Joel Tibbetts, however, has done precisely that. Since September he has used his position to fill many voids at Hamilton and Kirkland.

The Last Lecture series has been the most well received programs affiliated with the Chapel in recent years. He has also done much to promote channels of communication between students and faculty in areas where he sees definite misunderstanding. The enlightening view he has brought to Kirkland's Drug Advisory Committee has already made an impact as Kirkland begins to adopt new ways of approaching the problems of drug abuse.

Mr. Tibbetts makes a point of visiting students in the infirmary daily and talks to professors for in-patients who are having difficulty completing course assignments. He also visits regularly Hamilton and Kirkland students who are hospitalized in Utica.

One reason why Mr. Tibbetts has come to Hamilton and Kirkland is to help students deal with their complexities. And he truly has a knack for making many of those complexities seem a lot more manageable.

Advice or Legislation

Students may often underestimate the concern of administrators, but clearly the Senate has for some time felt that the issues which its Executive Committee discussed with members of the administration should indeed be of major concern to administrators.

It would seem, however, that proposals attempting to make the Winter Study more equitable, economically, and discussion of the appropriateness of a board requirement for all students in 1970 should well occupy the attention of the administration.

Clearly no one can expect decisions to be reached overnight or to be conceived unilaterally by one administrator or another without consultation with the rest of the staff. However, the Senate can, and indeed should, expect that, at the very least, proposals and points of view evidenced in discussion be given fair consideration.

It would seem that combined administrative consideration could be given at regular staff meetings. Unfortunately, other matters occupied last Wednesday's staff meeting.

The Senate began the year with a distinguished effort to consider and legislate on germane issues. The momentum displayed by its deliberations and legislations was indeed the most encouraging sign forthcoming from the Senate in recent years.

But such momentum cannot last very long when hindered by what appears to be virtual administrative disregard of Senate proposals.

Perhaps the momentum was lost when the Senate decided to act in cooperation with the administration and base relations on a desire to act as its advisors on student sentiment.

If one wants to interpret the Senate Constitution broadly, it has the power to legislate on many of the issues it has advised the administration on.

One thing is certain, replacing advice and requests by legislation would eliminate the meetings between the Senate's executive committee and administrators. All involved can think of better ways to spend an afternoon.

feedback

Response

To the Editor:

I find it necessary to respond to the "Comment" by Jim Vick in the Spectator of November 6, 1970. I take issue with his conclusion that the student opinion of the infirmary is negative, when over 75% of the two colleges did not respond to the questionaire. It would appear rather that they are not taking any attitude. Of the 24% of those from Hamilton that responded, the majority responded affirmatively. I would agree that if there is any fault with the medical care, that it should be remedied, and that indeed, it is the obligation of the administrations to investigate this through their own means as well as "through students."

For many years the facilities at Hamilton were inadequate, the medical care left much to be desired, and the complaints were numerous. Therefore, the Alumni Council, in 1962, appointed a committee to investigate the situation, and this committee recommended a full time physician on campus. A Medical Advisory Committee appointed at the same time has met every year to review the medical policies and to receive a report from the physician regarding the utilization of the health facilities. The committee (consisting of three obstetricians and gynecologists, two internists, one psychiatrist, and a lawyer for medico-legal advice) met this October 2, with Doctor Roe, Doctor Muilenberg, and representatives of the administrations of both colleges. This amounts to a peer review, for this committee has always critically analyzed the reports presented to it.

At no time has any serious consequence due to lack of availability of the physician, a missed diagnosis, or mistreatment been brought to our attention. Quite the contrary, we do have documented evidence of life saving procedures and avoidance of epidemics on this campus, as well as letters of gratitude from parents for prompt and proper medical care.

The committee has investigated the health services at several colleges, and one of the most common difficulties these services have to overcome is the time honored poor image that college health services bear. The reluctance to seek care at the infirmary is not new.

Since the founding of Kirkland, we have discussed every year the need of a gynecologist on the Hill. This fall, the gynecologist in Utica, who sees most of these girls, decided that it was not necessary for him to come to the Hill, even part time, to examine the small number of girls who request his services.

Even more disturbing to me is the implication of the inability of the college physician. The Committee has always believed that we have been most fortunate in having a physician of Doctor Roe's caliber-a man who one time enjoyed the privilege of a private practice and the respect of his patients, and who has, in my considered opinion, given competent, conscientious, and dedicated service to Hamilton since 1964. The criticism is without documented evidence, reporting only hearsay. My main objection is the unjust character assassination of any individual, especially of Doctor Roe, who does not deserve such derogatory treatment based on this type of statistical analysis.

You have also stated in your comment that this situation should be investigated *through students*. Twice each year, I have been present at the Student Affairs Committee meeting of the Board of Trustees, and not once has a student brought a criticism regarding the Health Service. However, we are always open to suggestions and constructive criticism. We of the alumni and trustees share with you the concern of the health of the students and the welfare of Hamilton College.

Sincerely,
Arthur D. Hengerer, M.D.
Chairman of Medical
Advisory Committee
Associate Professor of
Obstetrics-Gynecology
Albany Medical College

Editor's Note :*Dr. Hengerer is a member of Hamilton's Board of Trustees.*

Drugs

Editor:

Anyone who uses illegal dope runs the risk of getting busted, and a few weeks ago my luck ran out in Kimball, Nebraska. This letter is not to say lay off the drugs, but to say stay out of Kimball. The jail is nice enough, really. And the laws in Nebraska are anything but severe – seven days for anything less that a half pound. But the cops are very vigilant there and stop anyone with out-of-state license plates, especially longhairs.

So you just have to be careful these dark days. Otherwise, I've traveled quite freely about 12,000 miles since September and that's the only hassle. As is common with other busts I've known, it came when I wasn't using it, wasn't intending to, had in fact forgotten about it, and through general carelessness and sloppiness. You can be careful without being paranoid, I think.

Also, you can't really get mad at the cops, at least not in my case. Some cops are really nice and understanding but are tied up in the same system which regiments every General Electric executive. Other cops aren't so nice, but to get mad at them is simply to respond as they want you to – to play the cops and robbers game which they expect you to play.

You are what they hate.

Gordon Boyd '70

Dorms

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to President Chandler, Vice President Carter, Dean Tolles, Assistant Dead DePuy, Assistant to the President Grout, and Bristol Campus Center Director Wertz.

To the Editor:

Due to housing shortages, the undersigned have lived during the past semester in the dormitories on the fourth floor of the Bristol Campus Center. On Tuesday, November 24, we were told to relinquish our living quarters on Wednesday, December 2, in favor of the Chatham Choir, who will be on campus from December 4 - 6.

The men in Bristol have managed to improvise a simulation of a basic room using beds as bureaus and chairs as desks without endlessly lamenting their ill fortune in the office of the administration. This latest development, however, has so agitated and disheartened us that we have undertaken the writing of this letter.

We have also been disheartened by the administration's not trusting us enough to give us a key to the front door of Bristol for fear that we would make duplication. The administration was loath to give us a key to Worcester Dormitory for fear that we would be able to enter the girls' dormitory; unpleasant discussions with housing supervisors followed our fairly minor rearrangements of the furniture. This type of treatment is insulting.

And now, with final exams approaching, the housing administration has thoughtlessly decided to displace the students living in Bristol. We say 'thoughtlessly' because the administration has waited until the last moment to resolve a course of action: moving the Bristol residents to the Griffin apartments and housing the Chatham Choir in Bristol. All reasonable alternatives proposed by Bristol residents have been rejected without receiving due consideration – i.e. moving bedding accomodations into the Griffin apartments (which could accomodate at least 26 girls in single beds or cots, more in bunks); housing 16 girls in Stryker Dormitory, and any remaining girls at the Hotel Utica (special dormitory rate). The Chatham Choir consists of approximately 52 girls; our proposal accomodates 42 of them and probably more.

The basic complaint of the undersigned (who are the only victims of this projec ed maneuver) is that so much time will be wasted in moving twice during a three week period (which includes exams). If one elects to store his belongings in Bristol and move back on December 6, (the only a?ternative to the Griffin apartment plan), he will have moved three times (including the move to Bundy) in the aforementioned period and have been displaced from his usual study area for one of the two weekends remaining for study.

The Bristol residents have already spent a semester in below standard accomodations; to demand this further inconvenience, especially during the examination period, is unforgivable.

Jay S. Reise
Mark G Levine
Tinothy M. Brooks

– Comment –

Editor's Note: *Sidney Bennett will retire next June as Secretary of Admissions. We feel that a colleague who has known him ever since he came to Hamilton can be more perceptive than a student who has known him for only four years at most. The following are this colleague's comments.*

Mr. Sidney Bennett will retire next June as Secretary of Admissions. For most of his adult life he has been associated with Hamilton.

"Sid" as all know him graduated from Hamilton in the Class of 1928. He is a member of Psi Upsilon. His classmates remember him for many things, but perhaps in particular with envy that, in his senior year, when curricular regulations were far more restrictive than they are now, Sid somehow managed to carry only courses in English literature.

After graduation Sid entered the business world for a time. However, when President Cowley was looking for an able young man to serve as his assistant, Wally Johnson made the happy suggestion of Sid Bennett. An offer was made and swiftly accepted. Thus he came to Hamilton as assistant to the President in 1939. In 1941 he became Secretary of Admissions, a position which on retirement he will have held for thirty years.

An unscientific estimate indicates that during this period of service, Sid and his admissions committees have accepted some 7,000 students– not all of whom, of course, elected to enter Hamilton. On the theory that there were three candidates for every place, Sid, who has read all applicants' folders has gone through some 21,000 of these.

For a number of years Sid has been Hamilton's representative on the College Entrance Examination Board and has served with distinction on several of its committees. In another area, Sid was instrumental in helping to found an informal group, self-christened "The Expendables", consisting of a number of admissions officers from colleges similar to Hamilton and with whom Hamilton competes for candidates. This group has been effective in developing cooperation among these colleges and in improving policies and procedures pertaining to admission and scholarship aid.

Among these "Expendables", in the wider circle of the CEEB, and with admissions officers in general, the name of Sidney Bennett commands genuine respect. To these men and women, Sid has invariably stood for the highest standards of decency and fair play in an arena where chicanery is not unknown. On the campus, a symbol of the appreciation which students have had and now have for him is his election in 1968 as an honorary member of Pentagon.

Colleagues with whom he has worked most closely regard Sid with affection and respect. The qualities which he has displayed in the difficult unenviable position of Secretary of Admissions are many, too many by far to catalogue in toto. One such quality has certainly been the tolerance, patience, and understanding which he has consistently shown in his dealings with candidates, parents, alumni, and his own admissions committee. This never emerges more clearly than at the Committee's last roundup seesion, of late held off campus, when the final group to be accepted is selected. Among committee members tempers may flare and acrimonious debate may flourish, but before too long the calmness, the patience, the wisdom, and the leadership of Chairman Sid restore peace and order.

Sid has always sought to maintain the highest standards possible for Hamilton and has never compromised these standards regardless of the pressures he has been called upon to face. At the same time he has never operated mechanically by rigidly fixed objective measurements, but has always been alert to recognize the unusual student. To this end he has always sought to have on the admissions committee, faculty members with varied approaches in evaluating students. Many times, in considering a suggested name to fill a committee vacancy, Sid has said, "He's a fine man, but he thinks too much the way I do. He won't disagree with me enough."

The deep and abiding respect held by those faculty members with whom Sid has worked most closely is perhaps the greatest tribute to him. Familiarity has not at all bred contempt. It has bred confidence and admiration.

A former Dean of Hamilton, some years now deceased, may well have summed up the feelings of all who know Sid with the words, "Above all else, Sid is a true gentleman."

the SPECTATOR

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 10

First published as "The Radiator" in 1848

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .....RONALD J. BRUCK
MANAGING EDITOR .....JAIME E. YORDAN

The Publications Board publishes "The Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $7.00 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Rushing Regulations

The following rules and regulations were developed by the Interfraternity Council to govern rushing from the end of Thanksgiving recess until the end of the Rushing Period.

1. From 10:00 AM, Monday, November 30, until the beginning of Christmas recess no rushing will be permitted and the following procedures will be in effect:
   a. All fraternity houses will be closed to freshmen.
   b. No rushing parties will be held in upperclassmen's rooms. A party is defined as any gathering at which there are nore than five freshmen and five upperclassmen of one fraternity.
   c., Dunham is closed to all fraternity members except advisors.
   d. All social contact between freshmen and fraternity members will be considered a violation of rushing rules. This rules includes activities on and off the hill.
   e. Freshmen may receive rides from upperclassmen for purely practical reasons and for transportation to and from home.
   f. Any freshman found guilty of violating these rules by the Judiciary Board will become ineligible to pledge any fraternity until first semester of his sophomore year.

2. From 5:00 PM, Saturday, December 19, until the start of the Rushing Period all fraternity houses will be open tc freshmen, (including Blues weekend). None of the restrictions of section one will be in effect.

3. On January 10, each fraternity will submit to the IFC Rushing Committee a Limit Number. This Limit Number will reflect the number of pledges a fraternity needs in order to expand to its natural maximum membership. This Limit Number will be determined in the following way:
   a. For the eight fraternities in their own houses - the number of persons required to fill the fraternity's dining room without any improvements or increase of kitchen staff, less the number of juniors and sophomores in the house.
   b. For the three fraternities in the Bundy Quadrangle - the number of persons required to fill the fraternity's alloted singles, plus one half of the doubles in their section, plus 25% of the total of the first two, less the numbers of juniors and sophomores in the house.
   c. The IFC Rushing Committee may revise the Limit Number of any fraternity before January 15. A fraternity may appeal a decision to the entire IFC membership where a majority vote will rule.

4. The Rushing Period will begin at 9:00 AM, Wednesday, February 3, and continue until 12:00 noon, Wednesday, February 10. The following regulations will be in effect during this period.
   a. Dunham is closed to all fraternity members except advisors.
   b. Fraternities may begin to offer bids to freshmen at 9:00 AM, Wednesday, February 3. The fraternities may offer bids up to their Limit Number at any time during this period.
   c. All bids offered by a house will be considered binding on that house.
   d. With the exceptions noted below, no fraternity or group of members of one fraternity may organize any social event for any group of freshmen on or off the hill. Invitations to regularly scheduled meals may be exempted from this.
   e. All fraternities are open to freshmen.
   f. At regular intervals determined by the Committee, all fraternity rushing chairmen must report the names of freshmen to whom they have offered bids and the names of the freshmen who have accepted bids. Any freshman accepting more than one bid will be reported to the houses involved.

5. The weekend of February 5-7 will ahve two formal rushing parties. The first will begin at 8:00 PM, Friday, February 5. The second will begin at 8:00 PM, Saturday, February 6. Both parties must end by 3:00 AM the following morning. The following rules will be in effect during these parties:
   a. The parties will be open to all freshmen. Invitations may be extended but are not a prerequisit for admittance.
   b. The only beverages that may be served are beer and soft drinks.
   c. No professional entertainment may be employed.
   d. Rules of section 4 are also included.

6. If a fraternity has not received acceptances from enough freshmen to fill its Limit Number by 8:00PM, Saturday, February 6, it may offer bids in excess of its Limit Number in the following manner:
   a. The excess bids may not exceed 40% of the Limit Number.
   b. Once the Limit is filled no more bids may be issued.
   c. All outstanding bids are cancelled and may not be accepted once the Limit Number has been reached.

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IFC Changes Rushing Rules

Rushing Weekend Extended

BY SKIP BROWN

"We've changed the rules rather drastically," said Jim Morgan '71, Chairman of the Interfraternity Council's Rushing Committee. "We've spread rushing over a week-long period."

Under the new IFC rushing rules, houses will be able to offer 40% more than their allotted number of bids after Saturday of rushing week, which will run from Wednesday, February 3 until February 10. At the end of rushing week each freshman will give the IFC a card indicating his choice. February 10 is also the deadline for offering bids by the houses.

These changes originated last year, as Morgan petitioned the Student Senate to obtain for the IFC "total autonomy in rushing regulations." The Senate did not grant total autonomy. The Senate did approve a resolution allowing a rushing committee of the IFC to draft a new set of rushing rules and to administer them. At that time the Senate made it clear that it maintains the right of review of the rules and a right to repeal them if it found the rules untenable.

Between April and October 15, the IFC Rushing Committee drew up a proposal for new rushing rules. Morgan explained why the rules submitted on October 15 were not acceptable: "The rushing chairman found numerous flaws in the rules, the IFC found numerous more flaws, and the faculty advisors found even more flaws."

By the third week of October, the rules, having been reworked, were found tenable by the IFC. The consensus of the Rushing Committee was that the houses individually approved of the rules.

"Your illustious managing editor was totally incorrect in his editorial. The reasone we delayed," said Morgan, "was to meet with Dean DePuy and the Faculty Committee on Student Life. That was why we were so late in getting this together."

The IFC and the Student Senate held a joint meeting on November 22. President of the Student Senate, Steve Baker, described action on the new rules as "kind of slow," and explained, "Had we not called a meeting, we'd have no rules."

At the joint session the proposed rules were discussed and the meeting adjourned to allow the IFC to vote on the rules. The Senate then resolved that if the rules were accepted, which they were, the Rushing Committee would have to go to each floor of the freshman dormitories to explain the rules. Morgan expects that the Rushing Committee will "be finished by Friday, the agreed deadline."

Jim Morgan

Although Morgan called the changes "the most sweeping revisions in the last 15 years, relieving the tension of the freshmen," there is some doubt as to their effectiveness.

Baker, while agreeing that, "It's good that we've gotten rid of the quota system," added that, "Section I sould be dropped. It puts up a whole lot of barriers, creating a bigger Dunham. These rules tend to polarize the fraternity members and the freshmen, and the freshmen feel this polarization."

Baker further stated that the new set of rules "doesn't take the tension out of rushing. The rules exist to make people study in the eyes of the faculty."

Now that the new rushing rules have become operational, the rushing scores of each house will determine their effectiveness. If fraternities are on the way out, "it can be attributed to a lack of effort on the part of the members to encourage new membership," said Jim Morgan.

PAC Meets, Discusses Advisors, WS, Rushing

BY DAVID MORSE

Concern ranging from reactions to the Winter Study Program to selections of freshmen advisors was displayed at the November 19 meeting of the President's Advisory Committee.

It was believed by many of the members of the PAC that the selection process for freshmen advisors is too loosely structured and easily changeable at the discretion of the present advisors. A basic problem of the selection process is the fierce competition involved.

Marty Kreisworth '71, a member of the PAC and a freshman advisor, estimates that there are about eighty applicants for fifteen advisory positions. The process of interviewing and discussing each applicant, done by the incumbent advisors in cooperation with Dean DePuy, is extremely time-consuming, and takes about three weeks.

The possibility of having freshmen interview prospective advisors was brought up as a potential solution to the burden of the present advisors.

Regarding the Winter Study Program student members of the committee felt that there should be more creativity in the processes of instruction and evaluation of projects, and requested that money be allocated for off-campus projects in the future. President Chandler stated that he was seriously investigating the possibilities of such allotments.

The rushing of freshmen by the fraternities was considered a problem by the President's Advisory Committee. The student members of the PAC believed that the Rushing Committee of the Intrafraternity Council had been quite lax in informing freshmen of the rushing regulations.

The Intrafraternity Council's open-house policy was designed to relieve some of the pressures involved in rushing, which has apparently resulted in little rushing and little fraternity interest among freshmen at all. This is viewed as a possible trend toward the deterioration of Hamilton's fraternity structure.

The purpose of the President's Advisory Committee is to provide a forum for a trialogue between the college administration, the faculty, and Hamilton's students.

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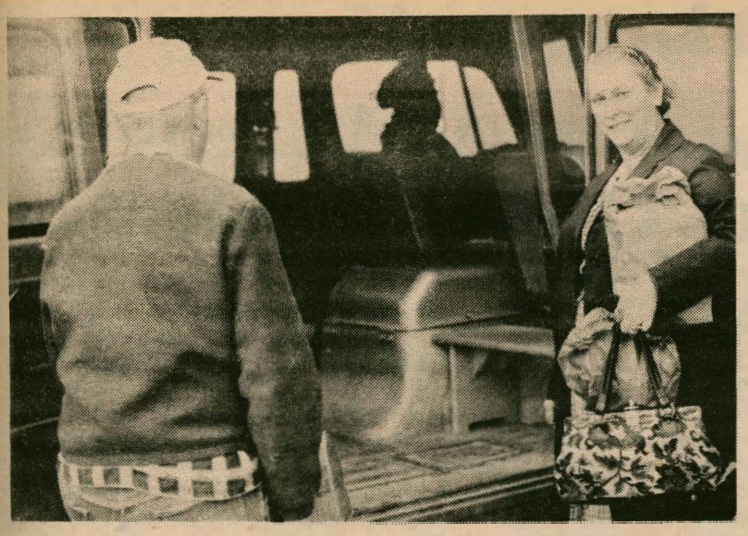

The Pick-up Bus

Harrassment Tactics Charged by Union

BY FRED AXELROD

The Maintenance Employees Union at Hamilton and Kirkland has complained to the administration that supervisory personnel have "harrassed" college employees.

The harrassment, union members explained, includes cursing at janitors, cleaning women, and other workers. One employee contended that when a "sergeant-type superintendent uses 'yardbird' tactics," he cannot expect the frightened employee to work any harder or better. "We would also like to get rid of the crude methods used in hiring and firing and issuing duties."

College Controller Ronald F. MacDonald explained that the matter was brought up at the regular monthly meeting between union and college representatives. These meetings are intended to improve communication between the two parties and to discuss and suggest possible solutions to problems, thus avoiding complicated, legal proceedures.

Mr. MacDonald said that "the college is not on the defensive." He said that the college has acted on the suggestion of the union to investigate and correct any unfairness that exists. A letter explaining the colleges' intent has been sent to the union.

A union member explained that one purpose of the interchange between the union and the college is the improvement of "human relations" between the college and its employees. At a previous meeting, the union asked for the installation of time clocks on the Hamilton and Kirkland campuses. The college rejected the idea, but now provides the workers with transportation vans to and from the shops on Griffin Road where the time clock is located.

Bristol Residents Protest Displacement by Choir

BY JEFF MORGAN

Three Hamilton students adressed a letter to the administration explaining why they do not wish to relinquish the Bristol dormitories to the Chatham College Choir on Dec. 4 to 6.

Timothy Brooks '73, Mark Levine '72, and Jay Reise '72 said housing officials "thoughtlessly decided to displace students living in Bristol. We say 'thoughtlessly' because the administration has waited until the last moment to resolve a course of action..."

The students said they were being asked to move from what they felt are their rooms near the week of final examinations. Assistant to the President Gilbert J. Grout claimed that faculty apartments on Griffin Road were made available to the Bristol residents on Nov. 16. The Kirkland residents of Bristol moved into some of these several days later Bristol Center Director Andrew Wertz informed the students on Nov. 24 that the dormitories would be needed on Dec. 4 - 6 for the Chatham Choir.

Reise and Levine informed Mr. Grout the next day that they would rather room with friends on the concert weekend and return to Bristol after it. Mr. Grout agreed to this alternative.

Monday's letter from the students gave the administration the frist indication that they did not want to move from Bristol at all.

Mr. Grout stated that this notice was not received until it was too late to act. Other possible accomodations were considered with Hamilton Choir Director James Fankhauser but were rejected for cost and inconvenience.

Both Mr. Grout and Mr. Wertz sympathize with the students but consider their proposals unrealistic at this time. The students, they noted, are paying a reduced room bill because of their rooming inconveniences.

Off-Campus Concerts for Winter Weekend

BY RICHARD A. KAVESH

The Student Entertainment Committee is introducing drastic changes in the format for Winter Houseparty Weekend.

Hamilton will offer no "big-name" entertainment here, according to Chairman Josh Simpson '72. Instead, on the Saturday evening Hamilton students will have the opportunity of hearing either the Grateful Dead at Colgate or Steppenwolf at Utica College. Transportation will be provided by the SEC chartered buses.

"This is an experiment;" said Simpson, "Hamilton could never afford such an expensive band without costing the SEC and the students too much." The SEC is buying tickets to both of these concerts, and will sell them at greatly reduced rates to Social Tax payers. Those who have not paid the Social Tax will pay the regular price and a small fee for the bus ride.

"This gives students a greater chance to see big entertainment at a far cheaper price than we've ever had here," said Simpson.

If the project is successful, said Simpson, "We'll be able to offer reduced rates to those with social tax for most concerts at surrounding colleges."

In addition to the nine scheduled SEC weekends scheduled for next year, the SEC could triple student entertainment by offering reduced rates to nearby concerts. "This would almost make Hamilton a normal school," said Simpson.

In the past Hamilton has acted independently for campus entertainment. "This is becoming infeasible now. Bands are frequently too expensive and our budget just isn't large enough," he said.

Supplying Hamilton and Kirkland students with off-campus entertainment has never been done before by the SEC, but if the idea is successful this year opportunities for off-campus entertainment would greatly increase.

Simpson also announced that Livingston Taylor would perform on the Hill on January 16th.

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Arts and Entertainment

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Arts Presentations

FILMS

Utica Theaters:

Kallet (736-2313): *Diary of a Mad Housewife*.

Stanley (724-4000): *Cockeyed Cowboys;Flup*.

258 Cinema City (732-5461): 1. *2001, A Space Odyssey*; 2. *C.C. and Company*; 3. *Lovers and Other Strangers*.

Uptown (732-0665): *Five Easy Pieces*.

LECTURES

Dec. 7 (Monday)

Omar Jah: *The Relation Betweer Philosophy and Islamic Mysticism*; Science Auditorium, 8 PM.

Dcc. 9 (Wednesday)

Constantine A. Yeracaris: *Demography and Social Change; The World Population Explosion*; Science Auditorium, 8 PM.

MUSIC

Dec. 10 (Thursday)

Student Recital: Coffee Pertz; List Art Center, 8 PM.

EXHIBITIONS

Bristol Campus Center: *The Poster on Campus*, through December 10.

Kirkland Art

Coffee Pertz '71, will present a one-woman musical recital Tuesday, December 10 as her senior project. The recital will be given in the List Arts Center at 8:00 PM.

The recital will feature works by Copland, Faure, Purcell, and Schubert among others. Coffee will be accompanied by James Caraher '73.

Coffee, a music major with a concentration in voice, is in her second year of studies with Mrs. Phylis Sutherland. She plans to continue her studies in Europe. She calls the voice the "most expressive instrument because it combines poetry and music."

Paul Kuentz Orchestra Gives Splendid Performance In Gym

BY RICHARD A. KAVESH

If one word could describe the concert given Friday night by the Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra, that word would be perfection. The performance were models of superb orchestral coordination and conducting, and yet were vibrantly spontaneous, which combined to make the concert exciting and often electrifying.

Kuentz has so trained these musicians that instead of hearing twelve diverse players, one is only conscious of a unified, tight-knit ensemble equalled for precision by few others.

The concert began with *Handel's Concerto No. 13 for Organ and Orchestra*. The textures here were clearly balanced and the dynamics very tightly controlled. The coordination between Kuentz, the orchestra, and the soloist, Olivier Allain, was excellent, and Mr. Allain's playing was fluid, although one could have wished for a more resonant organ.

Haydn's Concerto for *Organ and Orchestra* was played next, and here the orchestra grasped the fun and humor in the piece, which are trademarks of Haydn. The players themselves seemed to be having a great time, particularly the cellists. The almost Mozartean first movement was played very well, with a fine dialogue between soloist and orchestra, and the orchestra captured all of the melodic tenderness of the slow second movement.

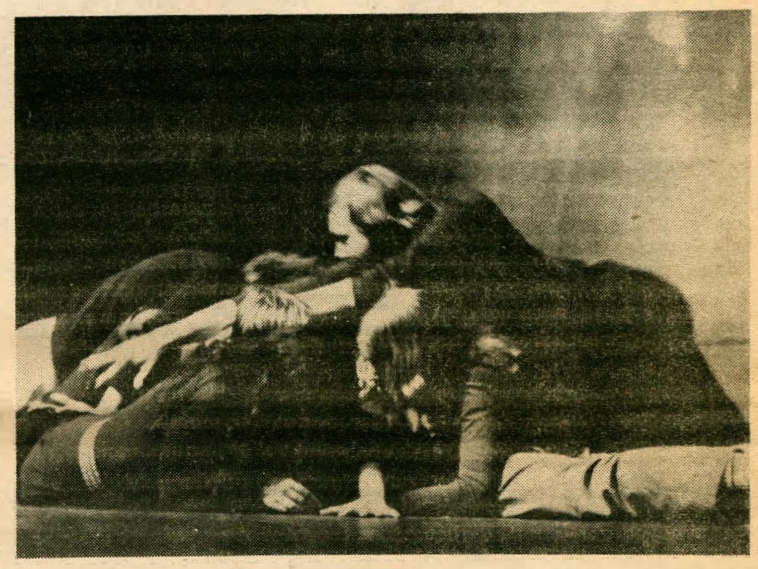
The early Classical composer, J.C. Bach (son of the well-known Bach) was then represented by his beautiful *Symphonie Concertante in A* for Violin, Cello, and Orchestra. The cellow and violin soloists were both excellent, playing with excellent, resonant tone quality. They had so much rapport that they almost seemed to be playing as one, and Kuentz led a refined performance of the work.

Perfection met perfection in the performance of Mozart's *17th Sonata for Organ and Orchestra*. Mozart's music is unequaled for grace, beauty, and elegance, and the performance, so seemingly effortless, was gorgeous.

In the next piece, Charpentier's *Preludes for the Genesis*, the previous music's elegance was shattered by the grating, extremely frenetic and tense modern music. The piece demanded the fiercest concentration from the players, and Kuentz somehow held them all together. The wierd, faded-out ending left the audience and this critic somewhat bewildered, but when all recovered, the tremendously responsive audience gave the orchestra, solists, and Kuentz a standing ovation.

As an encore, the orchestra performed the 1st movement of Summer, from Vivaldi's Four Seasons. As always, they gave Vivaldi's best-known work an excellent performance, which made the warhorse seem excitingly fresh.

The gym was nearly filled for the concert, and the audience was captivated throughout. Kuentz and his Orchestra will be back again next year for another series of eagerly anticipated concerts. It will be his tenth consecutive year performing on the Hill.



Improvisational Group on Stage

Bittersweet Gallows Marks Improvisational Theatre

Ranging from the bittersweet gallows humor of "Sectors" to the absurdly satirical commentary of "General Foods," to the slapstick of "Humming," *Bolgia IV* a collection of fifteen original sketches shocked, terrorized, amazed amd pleased its audiences.

Bolgia IV is the first production of the highly promising Hamilton-Kirkland Improvisational Theater, which draws on the talents of established campus players; Alan Bryce '71, John Rowe '71, Debbie Hudes '73, Tom Creamer '72, Bill Quigley '73, Jim Ragland '72, Kate Jones '73 and John Sims '72.

The sketches were characterized by the simplicity of Improvisational Theater, which has little use for scripts, scenery, or costumes. However, it is this very paucity of complexity, combined with the crisp but sparing dialogue an excellent mime of the thespian which cemented *Bolgia's* effe tiveness as a strong satiric piece. When modern devices, such as Jim Ragland's synthesizer score and the dizzying strobes of "Holiday Helmet" were employed, they enhanced the effectiveness of the theme, which was "Impressions of the Future."

The emotional power of these impressions of the future was such that one could not leave the theater without an apprehensive sadness. When Kate Jones attempts childbirth at the command of Jim Ragland in "Jupiter Moon," we are overcome by the same degree of frustration that Kate , unable to perform her master's command, felt; in our helplessness, we are given a startling premonition of our inability to salvage our own future. We begin by laughing at her comic contortions; we conclude our emotional experience in an abyss of dread.

The play, however, was severely marred by frequent dead spots, occuring when humorless punchlines fell flat.

The natural faults of scriptless acting also deterred from an otherwise excellent presentation of improvisation. Our optimism for the future of Improvisational Theater on the Hilloffsets the pangs of despair, and we must laud these original and effective "impressions."

Senate Executive Committee Relays Senate Positions

Continued from page 1

Executive Committee of the Senate was the matter of the Theater Program budget. At the beginning of the year the Senate decided not to pay for theater productions that were more closely related to the college's theater program than to the student's theater program.

This resulted in a considerable cut in the Charlatans' budget which formerly covered all productions.

The Senate, however, was anxious to learn the plans of the college with respect to a theater budget. The Senate is presently hindered by a lack of knowledge about its future responsibilities to the Charlatans, if any.

Mr. Carter notified the senators present that the Theater Budget was not yet finished, although it was being prepared. He did note that the distinction between strictly student production and college productions cannot be clearly made. Mr. Carter was especially concerned with equipment such as hammers and wood needed for staging all productions. Separate budgets might duplicate the purchasing of such equipment.

Mr. Carter also indicated that the college already subsidizes the Charlatans by providing them with the facilities of the Minor Theater without charging for overhead.

Following repeated questioning from Senate President Steve Baker '71, Mr. Carter gave the Senate an indication of how much it could expect to have to add to the Charlatans' budget. Carter said the Senate should expect to add about $600 to the budget as now approved.

Baker later said: "I am disappointed that it has taken so long before this issue can be resolved. I think that after a month and a half, the college should have drawn and approved the budget for the theater program. The Senate is still unable to properly make monetary decisions because it awaits the college's theater budget."

The meeting also included discussion of the furnishing of the Kirkland Dorm Lounge, the desirability of hiring students to staff the Bookstore and the removal of the lamp between the Alexander Hamilton statue and the Chapel. Action on the furnishing of the lounge and the removal of the lamp seem to be forthcoming shortly. To date, however, the other proposals of the Senate have not been acted on.

Baker commented on the delay: "I am very disappointed that the most important issues that the executive committee discussed with the administrators are still bogged down in administrative deliberation. It seems that the administration has decided to take no action on our proposals. Taking no action is as good as making a negative decision on our proposals."

Baker further commented on the meeting in general: "It's a shame that two of the administrators that we were hoping would be at the meeting could not come, and that two of three that were present came late."

Vice-President and Provost Paul D. Carter

Hamilton-Kirkland Prepare For Water Shortage

BY ROBERT J. KEREN

In January, the Hamilton-Kirkland Community will buy water from the Clinton reservoir in anticipation of a winter water shortage.

The colleges recently hired a Syracuse Engineer to project five, ten, and thirty year needs. He concluded that because of the increasing size of Hamilton and Kirkland, a source other than the present reservoir will have to be sought.

According to Vice President and Provost Paul D. Carter, three options are open to Hamilton and Kirkland: 1) build a larger watershed, 2) sink new wells or 3) buy water from Clinton. Carter added that since none of these proposals would fulfill long-term needs, the colleges will ultimately have to purchase water from Utica, which has a virtually unlimited supply.

Carter said that the details of this plan have het to be worked out.

Last December the colleges faced a water crisis as the reservoir went down to a dangerous level. Arrangements were made for the Civil Defense to provide pipe line and pumps to bring water to the colleges from the local reservoirs. Under the "water emergence", there would have been no cost to the college for the material.

Hamilton Plans CENTRAX Installation in About a Year

BY JOHN HUTCHINSON

In view of the projected need for a change in telephone equipment, Hamilton College has issued a letter to the New York Telephone Company authorizing them to proceed with the installation of CENTRAX 1 service, including dormitory service for Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges.

This installation is subject to meeting the requirements proposed by the Building and Grounds Committee on October 9, 1970.

CENTRAX is a communications system in which everyone included will be assigned a seven digit number, and in which no operator will be needed. The only service which will be needed will be for information-type calls. If one wants to call from one dorm to another, it will only be necessary to dial the last three digits.

The installation of this system is approximately a year away. According to present plans, sometime next fall the College will have the capacity to install 500 extensions. These will include 250 extensions for student phones and 250 extensions for general college purposes.

The possibility exists of eventually having one phone in each individual room. The necessary wiring has already been done in Bundy; telephone jacks can be found in every room. However, all other dorms presently lack the necessary cables.

Details on the plan have not yet been worked out. It is presently unknown whether this service will be unlimited or semi-restricted, that is, whether outside calls will be dialed directly, or will first have to go through an operator.

Also, a billing procedure has not yet been worked out; N.Y. Telephone may bill the students directly or it may bill Hamilton, which will then charge the student.

In the short run, the CENTRAX installation will involve significantly increased costs. However, comparing the cost of installation now to those which would be incurred if the College waited until expansions became imperative, the CENTRAX will save the College money. If Hamilton waits until the present switchboard is hopelessly overburdened, it will have to install an entire new console and will have to hire additional operators. Under CENTRAX, equipment costs will be minimized and several salaries will be eliminated.

Plans concerning the CENTRAX system are nebulous; numerous engineering problems still have to be solved. However, if and when completed, CENTRAX will greatly simplify communications on the Hill.

New Rushing Rules

7. A freshman may accept a bid at any time during the Rushing Period. He is not bound by his acceptance until he reports to the IFC Rushing Committee in facilities so provided.

8. All freshmen desiring to join a fraternity, after he has been offered a bid, will submit to the IFC Rushing Committee before Wednesday, February 10 at 12:00 noon, a card containing the bid he has decided to accept.
   a. If his name appears on the list of bids offered by that fraternity, he will be immediately considered a member.
   b. If his name does not appear on the list of bids offered by that fraternity, the IFC Rushing Committee will investigate the case and issue a decision. The decision may be appealed to the entire IFC where a majority vote will rule.

9. Any fraternity accused of violating any of the above rules will be tried by the Judiciary Board. If found guilty, one or all of the following is suggested as punishment:
   a. Closing of the house for a period of time during the Rushing Period.
   b. Restriction of the time for issuing bids by that house.
   c. Restriction of the Limit Number of the house.

Libel Meeting

Continued from page 1

orally.) Under certain circumstances the plaintiff (he who brings the suit) need not prove monetary injury to himself to claim damages. Notable among such instances is when the alledgedly libelous statements impute the commission of a crime by the plaintiff, or his incompetency at his job or profession.

A statement need not be intentionally defamatory to be legally libelous.

If a defendent if found guilty of libel, damages are determined largely on the basis of the defendent's intent. If it can be proved that the libelous statements were made maliciously, or if no effort was made to check the validity of said statements, the jury may assess the defendant heavy punative damages; otherwise, relatively modest compensatory damages are usually called for.

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The Jaundiced I

BY RONALD BRUCK

Private universities are building up huge operating deficits, and educators must begin to think more and more like businessmen if small liberal arts colleges like Hamilton and Kirkland are to survive. There is more to running a college than hiring faculty and admitting students. Even in a small town like Clinton, businessmen are businessmen and it is sometimes difficult for college administrators to cope with businessmen's ethics. Kirkland has experienced these difficulties in the housing market in Clinton.

When the Kirkland faculty began to arrive in Clinton four years ago, personnel needed places to live, and the College agreed to buy houses for Deans and Division Chairmen. The house would go with the job and the professor or dean would pay the College rent. When Professor Adrian Jaffe, former Chairman of the Humanities Division, arrived in Clinton in 1967, Kirkland bought a house for him on Dwight Street, and it was to serve as a divisional chairman's home. The College paid $36,000 for the house and added approximately $4,500 in major renovations. To help finance the purchase, the College took out a 25-year mortgage for $24,000 at six per cent interest, an extremely low rate both in 1967 and now.

When Professor Jaffe was removed as Chairman of the Humanities Division last June, he had to move out of the house on Dwight Street. It was offered to his successor, who preferred instead to move into a vacant Hamilton faculty house. The house on Dwight Street was then offered to anyone on the Kirkland faculty and when no one wanted to move in, Kirkland tried to sell the house. It finally sold the house in September for $29,500, the buyer picking up the remainder of the $24,000 mortgage. Kirkland, during the three years, had only paid off about $2,000 of the mortgage, so the College actually received about $7,500 from the sale. Considering the house was bought for $36,000 and renovated for $4,500, the College lost approximately $11,000 in the transaction.

Why was Kirkland willing to lose several thousands of dollars when it sold Professor Jaffe's old house? The administration and trustees felt it would rather have the few thousand dollars from the sale in its hand than the house, with mortgage payments and taxes, on its hands. The College claims that if it had kept the house and rented it on the open market, it would have had to pour several more thousands of dollars into renovations; for example, the master bedroom did not have a radiator. One wonders what kind of renovations the College made on the house in 1967.

Although the house might have been suitable for apartments for unmarried faculty or for dormitory space, the College no longer wanted the house. Instead of hanging on to the house, with its mortgage payments and taxes, the College was satisfied with minimizing its losses and liquidating what it felt was a tenuous asset.

As Kirkland forecloses its interests on Dwight Street, one thing becomes apparent. If the College lost over $10,000 on the transaction, it either paid too much for the house in the first place, made the wrong kind of renovations, or sold the house for too little -- a combination of the three. The College claims that it did not make a bad decision, either in the purchase or the sale, since the housing market has been severely deflated since 1967. But has the market been deflated by 25 per cent, especially when you can offer the homeowner a far more attractive mortgage than he could ever hope to negotiate with a bank? Somewhere an unbusinesslike decision was made, and it is even more surprising that businessmen on the Board of Trustees approved of all the decisions and transactions before they were made.

Kirkland College, or any college for that matter, cannot afford to lose $11,000 in 1970. After all, Hamilton was one of the few private colleges in 1970 to operate in the black, and Kirkland has budgeted deficits for the next few years in excess of its original expectations.

Think of what $11,000 could have bought for Kirkland College. It could have paid for an ecology professor in the Science Division or a literature professor in the Humanities Division. It could have funded a Winter Study program that would have attracted not only Kirkland students but students from colleges in the Exchange Program -- so the Kirkland student would have the opportunity to study at another college for three weeks. It could have been used to improve collections in the library. Lastly, but not leastly, it could have been used for scholarships.

Next year, there will be approximately 600 students paying Kirkland about $4,000 to get an education. President Babbitt admits that Kirkland offers a student a very expensive education. The Kirkland education will continue to be an expensive one, but it can also improve in quality, if only the College would make business decisions in a more businesslike fashion.

College Financial Crisis Observed by Comission

Continued from page 1

but even institutions rated "not in trouble" can expect severe problems it present trends continue.

Although most institutions have become "cost conscious," many have "not yet" done enough to reduce expenditures and increase income. Still, the crisis is forcing a re-examination of educational "priorities."

Campus disruptions have led to "important" new costs.

Few, if any, college and university presidents interviewed in the study said they believe that the public understood their financial concerns.

To restore needed, public confidence, institutions must demonstrate that they are "reasonably governable" and efficient and that they have a "unifying set of purposes." In recent years, "the burden of proof of the value of educational financing has shifted" to the institutions.

The 41 institutions are "illustrative" of the principal types of colleges and universitites, said Dr. Cheit, who was formerly executive vice chancellor of the University of California, Berkeley. Financial situation was not considered in selecting them, he added.

After conducting interviews last May and reviewing data, Dr. Cheit and his staff placed each institution in one of three categories: "Not in Trouble," "Headed for Trouble," and "In Financial Difficulties."

An institution was placed in the "In Financial Difficulties" category if it had already made, or was bout to make, cuts that "fairly judged" by the institution or Dr. Cheit "affected essential services or quality."

An institution that was able to meet current responsibilities without reducing quality, but could not guarantee that standard or plan for growth, was classified as "Headed for Trouble."

An institution that could meet its present quality and program standards, and plan ahead with some assurance was labeled "Not in Trouble."

The study emphasized that placement in a category did not reflect the "academic or educational excellence" of any institution. Some institutions, it noted, were classified "In Financial Difficulty" precisely because "good management is making the changes necessary to remedy financial problems."

The twelve institutions "Not in Trouble" included Hamilton, the University of Texas, the University of North Carolina, Saint Cloud State College in Minnesota and Flint Community Junior College in Michigan.

The study cautioned that the relative health of the institutions in this group depended on continued support. "None," it

Continued on page 9

Classification of Colleges

Following is the illustrative list of 41 institutons of higher learning decribed as being "In Financial Difficulty," "Headed for Trouble" and "Not in Trouble," in a study for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education:

National Research Universities

Not in Trouble	Headed for Trouble	In Financial Difficulty
University of Texas, Austin	Harvard University	Stanford University
	Univ. of Chicago	Univ. of California, Berkeley
	Univ. of Michigan	
	Univ. of Minnesota	

Leading Regional Research Universities

Not in Trouble	Headed for Trouble	In Financial Difficulty
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill	Ohio University	New York Univ.
	Syracuse University	Saint Louis Univ.
	Univ. of Missouri, Columbia	Tulane University
	Univ. of Oregon	

State and Comprehensive Colleges

Not in Trouble	Headed for Trouble	In Financial Difficulty
Saint Cloud State College	Central Michigan University	Boston College
	Portland State Univ.	San Diego State College

Liberal Arts Colleges

Not in Trouble	Headed for Trouble	In Financial Difficulty
Hamilton College	Albion College	Beloit College
Meredith College	Allegheny College	
Mills College	Carleton College	
Whitman College	Cumberland College	
	Knox College	
	Pomona College	

Primarily Black Colleges

Not in Trouble	Headed for Trouble	In Financial Difficulty
Howard University		Fisk University
Morgan State Coll.		Huston-Tillotson Coll.
		Tougaloo College

Two-Year Colleges

Not in Trouble	Headed for Trouble	In Financial Difficulty
College of San Mateo	City Colleges of Chicago	
Flint Community Junior College	Mesa College	

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Colleges Approaching Serious Financial State

Continued from page 8

said, "are permanently shielded from a prolonged downturn." The" Not in Trouble" institutions include relatively more public than private institutions; among the private schools the classifications includes relative schools from the South are more heavily represented in this group, as are the two-year colleges. Among the primarily black schools those "Not in Trouble" are the large ones, and among the liberal arts colleges in this category are the samller ones.

There is "almost certainly not a single theory" accounting for the condition of these colleges and universit es , the study said. On the expenditure side, these institutions spent less than others for student aid (a high cost factor in the "In Financial Difficulty" schools) and they spent relatively less on faculty salaries and academic departments and relatively more on supporting activities.

On the income side, these institutions receive a relatively larger share of their income from endowment, there has been lass of a rise in spent relatively less on faculty salaries and academic departments and relatively more on supporting activities.

They study called these differences "the result of other conditions" and cited 10 factors that, together, apply "favorably" to the "Not in Trouble" schools and "by and large apply unfavorably" to the other institutions examined.

These factors were as follows:

They are less affected by campus disturbance. The cost of dealing with, or attempting to prevent disturbances has skyrocketed in recent years, the study said.

There is a "good fit" between aspirations and program.

Programs are better defined and controlled where the expansion in the nineteen-sixties was not undercapitalized. The faculty receives lower compensation.

There is greater efficiency or, at the least, greater confidence in their own efficiency.

They are less affected by reduced Federal support.

There is room for tuition growth and confidence in attracting further gift support.

Luck and circumstance. The University of Texas, for example, has a growing endowment from its oil lands.

The study cautioned that there were "some early signs of trouble" financially at the institutions in this group but said "it is still more a matter of trouble appearing on the books than in operations." It will take at least another year or two to find out whether the "Not in Trouble" category should be retired, the study said.

Dr. Cheit put 11 colleges and universities in the "In Financial Difficulty" category, including Stanford University, the University of California, Berkeley,New York University, and Tulane University.

James Hester, president of New York University, objected to this classification of his institution. He said the cuts made at New York University were designed not to diminish the quality of the institution's program.

The study itself said that N.Y.U. was a borderline case close to the "Headed for Trouble" category.

Stanford also issued a statement in Palo Alto, California underscoring the steps that it was taking to retain quality while cutting back some programs and services.

The institutions in the "In Financial Difficulty" group are distinguished by the following characteristics, the study said: all nine private institutions are deficit financing and the two public institutions are on 'stand-still" budgets, faculty and administrative positions are being cut back or "frozen," student-faculty ratios are increasing, instructional programs are being reduced, budgets for campus research institutes are being lowered.

Eighteen colleges and universities, including Harvard University, the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, and Syracuse University were placed in the "Headed for Trouble" category. This category, the study said, is "typical of higher education."

In general, the study said, these institutions have undertaken "five strategies" to lessen their financial plight: postponing, belt-tightening, marginal reallocations, scrambling for funds, and "planning and worrying."

''Although many administrators recognize the real possibility of severe crises ahead," the study noted, "it seems fair to say that these strategies do not yet reflect a response to either the underlying causes of the financial depression in higher education or to a reexamination of the schools' structure or character."

Some institutions, the study said, "are willing to gamble, believing that it would be a mistake to compromise heavily with the present downturn. They believe a better strategy is to avoid major concessions until they are necessary, for the ground thereby lost would be hard to recover."

Of the 18 public institutions in the study, seven were classified "Not in Trouble", nine were rated " Headed for Trouble" and nine "In Financial Difficulty."

Two of the primarily black institutions were classified "Not in Trouble" and the three others were rated "In Financial Difficulty." The two Roman Catholic institutions, Boston College and St. Louis University, were both considered to be "In Financial Difficulty." The two women's colleges in the study-Meredith and Mills-were "Not in Trouble."

Editor's Note: *We acknowledge the* New York Times *for parts of this article..*

Hamilton's Financial Picture

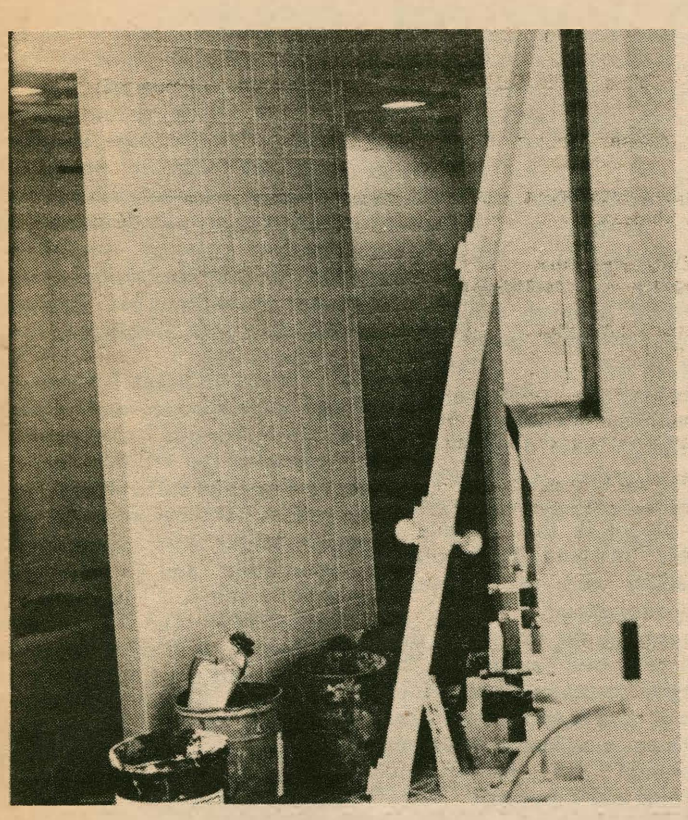
ASSETS

Current Assets:		
Cash		$ 265,162.78
Accounts and loans receivable		1,075,064.18
Inventories		69,341.02
Prepaid expense		11,571.58
Investments		143,521.04
		$ 1,564,660.60
Loan Fund Assets:		
Cash	$ 14,367.33	
Notes receivable	373,531.35	
	$ 387,898.68	
Endowment and Other Funds Assets:		
Investments (market value $21,521,580.93)	$23,719,295.58	
Cash	1,453.03	
	$23,720,748.61	
Custodian Funds Assets:		
Investments	$ 615,165.48	
Cash	336.48	
	$ 615,501.96	
Plant Assets:		
College property and buildings	$10,165,826.84	
Cash	162,576.11	
Investments	630,451.50	
Construction in progress	2,419,006.48	
Advances to current funds	107,282.52	
	$13,485,143.45	
	$39,773,953.30	

LIABILITIES AND FUNDS

Current Liabilities and Funds:		
Accounts payable		$ 30,449.99
Advances, deposits and fees		43,885.00
Accrued expenses		18,458.42
Current funds for special purposes:		
Operating	$ 4,374.83	
Gifts	170,027.62	
Sundry	120,266.56	294,669.01
Income balances of endowment and other funds		246,714.66
Reserve for major maintenance, improvement projects and equipment		200,446.76
Reserve for contingencies		39,192.02
Funds held at trustees' discretion		583,562.22
Advances from plant funds		107,282.52
		$ 1,564,660.60
Loan Fund Capital:		
Student loan funds		$ 387,898.68
		$ 387,898.68
Endowment and Other Funds Capital:		
Pooled and other funds		$23,619,510.90
Specifically invested funds		101,237.71
		$23,720,748.61
Custodian Funds:		
Principal		$ 615,501.96
		$ 615,501.96
Plant Capital:		
Plant capital fund		$ 9,028,006.87
Building funds		1,392,782.21
Reserve for maintenance and equipment		112,599.45
Mortgage payable		10,000.00
Dormitory bonds of 1956		1,266,000.00
Housing bonds of 1958		193,000.00
Long term debt - faculty housing and dormitory		1,482,754.92
		$13,485,143.45
		$39,773,953.30

Student Observes Rate of Dorm Construction



A Bathroom in Dorm A

BY ASHTON APPLEWHITE

At last somebody's seen what's really happening in the new dorm. It may, however, be a while before you can find out by experience. Robert H. Heidrich, paradoxically titled the "Director of Ongoing Construction", notes, "It's going very, very slowly." He blames the delay on difficulties in obtaining both materials and competent mechanics.

ON THE SCENE

Hopefully, one suite on the third floor will be completed by December 11, and will then serve as a model for the other suites. Hopefully, the entire third floor will be finished by the end of December. Although it would be inconvenient to wade through construction, present living pressures may cause immediate occupance of the floor. And, hopefully, the rest of the dorm will be finished by, yes, the end of February.

The first floor has seven suites and two faculty apartments. The second and third floors have ten suites each. Each suite consists of four singles and a double. Each suite has a comfortable (we presume) lounge and a small kitchenette.

Our first observation upon entering the building was a nauseating smell of caulking materials, becoming less pervasive as we moved along. The first floor is far from completion. There are just bare skeletons of rooms, filled with piles of bright pink insulation, stacks of tiles, and wood for paneling. The halls are obstacle courses; occasional gaping holes, wiring, pieces of wood, and an overall deposit of trash and cement dust made for a rather despirited atmosphere.

The stairways are triangular, and the stairwell will eventually have a triangular skylight. The second floor was a big improvement over the first: there were doors. The walls of the rooms are plastered, and most of the wiring done. Some of the paneling is in, and even painted. But this is nothing compared to the third floor.

We entered to the tune of "America the Beautiful" being enthusiastically sung by a workman. Paneling and plastering are nearing completion, although there are not as yet any carpets. Each room has the same dimensions as a corresponding Phase I unit, and will also have the same conveniences of individual temperature control and venetian blinds. Each door has a little label with its future color designated (marigold, for instance), and also one at the top of each door labeled "top." This has effectively prevented the engineers from putting the hinges on the wrong side.

The new dorm has lots of changes. The rumor that there are no waffle ceilings in Dorm A is absolutely true. They are flat. The telephone booths have doors. The building is filled with odd shaped closets (one has a floor space of approxiamtely 1 foot square) which might seem to the untutored eye to be architectural oversights. And the bathrooms do indeed have large picture windows, based on the optimistic point of view that the view looking out will be worth the view looking in.Judging from the confused cries of workmen trying to find each other in the maze, navigation in Dorm A may be a littledifficult at first. And there may be a slight delay with the kitchenettes, because some of the partitions were built ½ inches too small to hold the kitchen components. But these are obviously minor problems.

Dorm B is identical to Dorm A, except that it will contain only one faculty apartment. It is scheduled for completion on June 1. Then again Dorm A was supposed to be completed by August. That means that Dorm B will actually be completed by December. As Mr. Heidrich observed, "You have to put an awfully big question mark on those completion dates."

Opening Date for Dorm Set for Start of WS

Continued from page 1

faculty apartments and lobby areas.

Students living in former faculty apartments on Griffin Road until the dorm is completed have expressed a desire to remain in their present living facilities for the rest of the year if their dormitory rooms are not completed by the start of second semester. They are very reluctant to move in the middle of the semester.

One of these students who talked to President Babbitt late last week said that the College is unwilling to commit itself at this time but will explore the possibility. The students living in the former faculty apartments will be among the last to move in because their rooms are located on the first floor of the new dorm.

Washington – (CPS) – The House Internal Security Committee (HISC) has voted to continue concentration camps in the United States, but with a provision barring detention "on account of race, color, or ancestry."

Kirkland Spring Course Enrollment To Be Decided by Lottery System

BY ROBIN KRASNY

Beginning with spring semester, the method of dediding who gains admittance to Kirkalnd courses will be a lottery instead of "first-come, first-served." This lottery, to be held next week, will apply to all Kirkland core courses and electives outside the Arts Division, where enrollment is overcrowded.

Registrar Joan Howard, who will adnimistrate the lottery, and Dean Doris Friedensohn agree that the lottery appears to be the only fair way to determime which people take what courses. This especially applies to freshmen, whose core courses have been meted out, but without priority. According to Dean Friedensohn, "The lottery is an attempt to correct some of the injustices of the "first-come, first-served" system.

The idea of the lottery, which was originated by Dean Friedensohn, is an attempt to answer the complaints of "two students with the same general claim on one course." Both student and faculty felt pressured under the former system. Students felt compelled to see their advisers as soon as registration opened and faculty advisers who might be unable to see a student until late in the week felt that the student was being treated unjustly. Division chairmen felt that if they had no priorities, they wanted a fair and just system, and the lottery was the response.

The only general course priorities are in the Arts division. Kirkland art majors receive first choice of any art course and Hamilton art majors are second. There is also a general priority for seniors, though the college will try not to penalize freshmen simply because they are underclassmen for courses for which they are eligible.

The lottery is experimental this semester and still has some problems to be worked out. The lottery will not affect students in full year courses.

As plans stand now, a student who has signed up for a course in which a lottery is nexessary will be notifies of this by mail. At this time, as well as after the lottery takes place, the student may decide to switch to a less filled course at either Hamilton or Kirkland, arrange for an independent study project if it is available, or take her chances in a lottery

The registrar's office will then send the students a list of times to appear for each course lottery. Whether or not a student will be asked to drew for herself or a faculty member from each division will witness and do the drawing is yet to be determined.

The proceedure for inrolling Hamilton students in Kiekland courses will remain the same. Normally, a number of places in each course is alotted to Hamilton students. The Hamilton Dean's office will decide which students will fill these places. However, if places available exceed enrollment, they will be turned over to Kirkland as additional places.

Although students had no indication of this change until the beginning of registration, the reaction appears to have been generally favorable so far, according to both Mrs. Howard and Dean Friedensohn. This is especially true of freshmen reaction to the core. Since they are required to take a course in ghree divisions, they are willing to take a chance.

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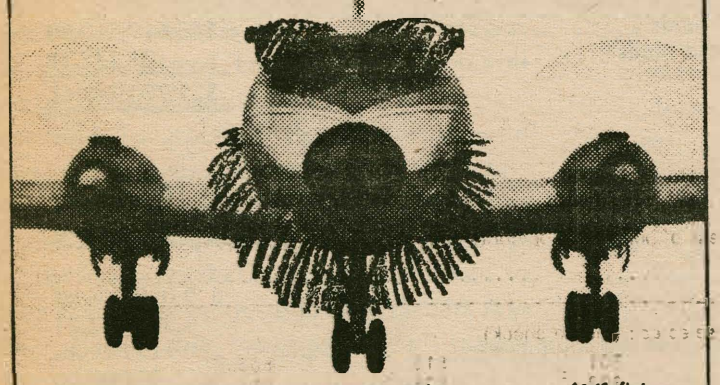

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I. Lower Division Courses

102 **Elementary French** - emphasis on grammar, phonetics and conversation. 60 hours
(prerequisite: 2 years high school French or 1 semester college French.)

201 **Intermediate French** - grammar review with emphasis on conversation. 60 hours
(prerequisite: 1 year college French.)

202 **Intermediate French** - composition and syntax study. 30 hours
(prerequisite: 201 or equivalent.)

212 **Intermediate Phonetics** - emphasis on pronunciation, reading and speaking. 30 hours
(prerequisite: 102 or equivalent.)

II. Upper Division Courses

331 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development up to the French Revolution, with emphasis on literature and art. 30 hours
(prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.)

332 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development from the French Revolution to the present, with special attention given to literature and art. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours

412 **Advanced Phonetics** - intensive practice in pronunciation, reading and speaking, to achieve a true command of the spoken language. 30 hours
(prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.)

421 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution. 30 hours
(prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.)

422 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the French Revolution to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours

433 **Principles and Methods of "Explication de Textes"** - advanced study of techniques and elements of literary expression in poetry, drama, and prose. 30 hours

III. **Graduate** Courses (open to last semester seniors)

515 **17th Century Literature** - study of Baroque and Classical trends of 17th century. 30 hours

525 **18th Century Literature** - study of the whirlpool of new ideas during the first half of the 18th century. 30 hours

535 **19th Century Literature** - study of French Idealism from Lamartine to Hugo. 30 hours

555 **French Drama** - indepth study of 2 or 3 contemporary plays including ALL aspects of its presentation and literary merit (décor, mise-en-scène, audience participation, etc.). 30 hours

565 **French Art** - study of the evolution and revolution in art from the Middle Ages to the 17th century. 30 hours

566 **French Art** - study of the movements and schools of art from the 17th century to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours

585 **French Stylistics and Creative Writing** - study of structural and semantic elements and their application in literary expression. 30 hours

IV. Graduate Seminars

605 **Baudelaire** - les origines de la poésie contemporaine. 30 hours

615 **Flaubert devant la Critique** - ses contemporains, la critique traditionnelle, la nouvelle critique. 30 hours

655 **La Notion d'Engagement** - de 1918 à 1938, de 1939 à 1958, de 1958 à 1970. 30 hours

NOTE: Special "Conférences" will be given, if the demand for them is sufficient. (Gallo-Roman Art, The Recent Discoveries in Archaeology, The New Wave in French Cinema, French Politics since De Gaulle; France and the Common Market, The French Press, Education since May '68, France and the Problems of Big Business, etc.). Therefore, students are asked to indicate their choice on the application form. 10 hours

KEY TO COURSE NUMERATION

Undergraduate Courses: The first number represents the academic year (100 = Freshman, 200 Sophomore, etc.).
The second number indicates the general subject-area treated (0= Grammar & Composition, 1 Phonetics, 2 & 3 Literature, Civilization, and related subjects).
The third number represents the semester level.

Graduate Courses: The 500 and 600 serie courses represent graduate level. The last two numbers designate the course title.

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Although the purpose of this summer session is to fulfill the requirements of American college and university credits, it also conforms to French university regulations. Each 30 hours course is usually equal to 2 American credits. If students successfully complete the average summer session load of 90 hours, they normally receive 6 American college credits. However, students are advised to consult with their professors, their Department Chairman, their own school's Registrar's Office, BEFORE MAKING FINAL ARRANGEMENTS, to ascertain the EXACT number of credits their school grants for the Sorbonne Summer Session.

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1. this application form.
2. a 65 dollar deposit (by International postal money order).
3. a transcript or transcripts of college or university work.
4. a small recent photograph.

APPLICATION FORM

Please type or print all information.

Last name (Mr., Mrs., Miss) .....

First name ..... Date of birth .....

Permanent address .....

Academic standing as of Sept 1970: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate

University or college last attented .....

University or college address .....

If different than the above, address of university or college to which Sorbonne transcript should be sent .....

.....

Date and type of diplomas earned (or to be earned) as of June 30, 1970.....

.....

Major ..... Minor .....

Teaching experience (indicate level, subjects taught, number of years):

.....

.....

.....

Name and address of persons to be contacted in case of emergency: .....

.....

Courses selected: (please check)

102 ☐	301 ☐	515 ☐	605 ☐
201 ☐	302 ☐	525 ☐	615 ☐
202 ☐	331 ☐	535 ☐	655 ☐
212 ☐	412 ☐	555 ☐	
	421 ☐	565 ☐	
	433 ☐	585 ☐	

Choice (or choices) of special "Conférences" .....

Will you be taking the final examinations for credit? .....

Basketball Begins New Era; Coach Murphy at the Helm

The 1970-1971 Hamilton College Basketball team is the beginning of a new era for basketball on the Hill. The reasons are many, but two stand out as the most important. The first is new head coach Tom Murphy. Murphy, one of the most successful coaches in New York Scholastic basketball, has accepted his challenge on the Hill with the same realsim and positive planning that made him such a successful coach at little Belleville High School, where he won his last 83 games: an all-time state record.

Coach Murphy hopes to build Hamilton into a small college basketball power, but he also realizes that with Hamilton's high academic requirements the field will be limited. Nevertheless, Coach Murphy, after just three months on the Hill, has developed a respect and admiration for the College, its students, and its atheletes. He hopes that perspective applicants will also share his same feelings.

Secondly, most of the players from the 15-3 team of two years ago and the 8-7 team of last year have graduated, and Murphy has been left with only a skeleton of those teams; he must redevelop much of the lost depth.

Turning to things present, Coach Murphy said that only one position is settled in his mind. Ernie Found, a 6-foot-four freshman, apparently has the center job. "Ernie is one of two players responsible for a 19-2 record at Batavia High School last year. He's a fine shooter and has the height and ability that we need," said Coach Murphy.

Jack Withian and John Nelson are this years co-captains. Both are fine shooters and expert ball handlers. Junior Ron Roth is also slated to see a lot of action in the Continental backcourt.

A couple of injured prospects could have a bearing on whether the Hill Cagers win their share of games this year. Junior Mike Scott is in a cast at the moment, but he hopes to be ready for the first game against Hobart College on December 7. Scott, who was out last season with an ankle injury, knows his way around the basketball court and is a good playmaker.

The other casualty is Craig Fallon, who was the victim of a crippling knee injury during pre-season football practice and may face surgery. Fallon led Utica's Notre Dame High School to several titles during his scholastic career, and his absence could be costly for the Blue.

Forwards include senior Ernie Kitchen, a seasoned veteran, and Mark Brotzman, a good percentage shooter. Brotzman will miss 10 games, however, for he plans an educational visit to Germany during January, and therefore will see little action. Coach Murphy, though, has two experienced replacements in Mike Roeckleim, probably the team's best defensive player, and sophomore Ira Rubenstein. Both should see plenty of action.

The Czarnowske brothers, junior Kurt and freshman Greg, also could fit into Coach Murphy's plans. They weren't available until recently due to their obligations to the football team.

Four freshmen players will form the core of Coach Don Jones JV unit. They include Wally Porter, Arnold Ahlert, Dave Dawson, and Steve Green. Coach Murphy commented that "those boys are in our future plans, and instead of making them sit on the bench for most of the season, I'd rather start them off playing together regularly with Coach Jones." "I want everybody on the roster to play as much as he can," Murphy added. "That's how they learn best."

Coach Murphy knows he has a tough schedule ahead of him, but like everybody, he can't stand to lose. He hopes to win a few games that the team shouldn't by catching the opponents who are looking past the Hillmen to that tougher game ahead.

Action fast and furious

Norwich Outhustles Hamilton Hands Hillmen First Loss 5-3

The Hamilton hockey team opened its regular season against the cadets of Norwich University last Saturday. The game was marked with several moments of fine play, but overall, the opener was a disappointment to the Continental squad.

From the openning faceoff, Hamilton took the initiative. The first line of Thomas, Morin and Batt seemed destined for a good afternoon, as they displayed good fore-checking and offensive play. The hard work soon payed off as Doug Janes took a sharp pass from the second-line center Ben Madonia, and adroitly slipped the disk past the Norwich netminder. And a few moments later, center Bob O'Connor took a skiddering puck from a cadet defenseman, and made the score 2-0. Momentum was good, but Norwich bounced back, and scored in a tussle in front of the net, to cap the scoring for the period.

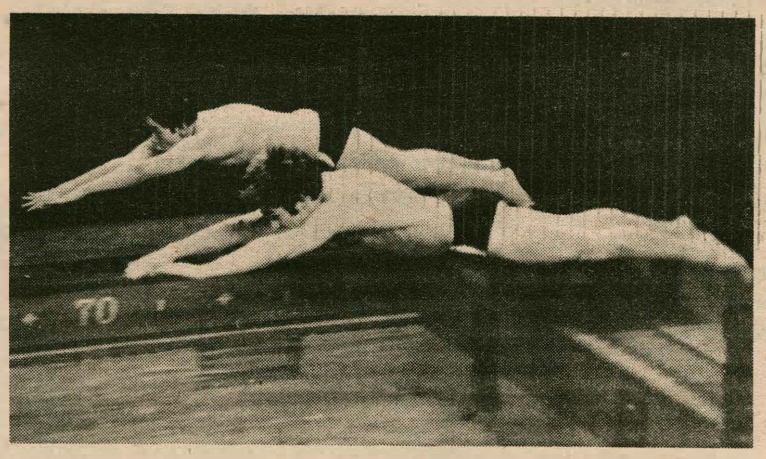
The second period had an entirely different complexion, however. Norwich displayed fine team play, and excellent hussle, as they continously beat the Continentals to the puck. Again hard work and team play payed off, as Norwich scored twice in rapid succession; one on a tip in from the point, and one on a fine play by cadet captain Jim Gripp. The momentum had changed hands, and late in the period Norwich socred again. After killing an interference penalty, the cadets set up their offense, and tucked on off the post to beat sophomore goalie Greg Root.

The final period began well for Hamilton. Barely missing scoring opportunities, it looked like the icemen could bounce back. The first line put the pressure on hard, which resulted in a goal by senior left wing Greg Batt, after a melay in front of the nets. Brian Morin, and co-captain Mike Thomas were credited with assists. This was Hamilton's last goal, however, as Norwich wrapped up the scoring with a late goal.

There were many mistakes which came out; too many penalties, not enough hussle. But the team has the potential, and with more fine performances like those of defensemen Jerome Montieth and Jim Rishel, and goalie Greg Root, the team could do very well. Coach Batt and the rest of the team are still very optimistic.

In last year's electrifying upset meet with Rochester, it was the support of the capacity Hamilton student crowd that gave the Continentals the extra incentive for victory. With team effort and fine performances from All-American candidates, Pete Schloerb and Paul Crumrine, Hamilton could be well on its way to another highly successful season.

Hill Tankmen Bomb Harpur 74-39, Face Cortland This Wednesday



And they're off

The Continental Swimming Team, under the coaching of Eric MacDonald, is optimistically looking forward to the 1970-1971 season. With talented youth and experience, the team on paper is better balanced, has more depth, and more skill than last year's 8-2 team. The squad defeated a weak Harpur College team last Wednesday, but has yet to hit the water against some tough competition, so the question still remains: can they put it all together?

Co-captains Paul Crumrine, who set pool records in the one and three meter diving events against Harpur and Hugh Sampson pace the Hillmen, along with Hans Grashof, Chuck Mills, Brian Cavanaugh, Larry Bentley, Bruce Rinker and Pete Schloerb. This is the core of the team and the burden of success rests on their shoulders.

A fine compliment of young freshmen talent, however, balances off the team. Dave Shapland, John Baird, Don Kendal, and diver Fred Hollander are expected to see a good deal of action for Coach MacDonald this year.

Against Harpur easy victories were posted by most of the Continental swimmers. Most notable, along with Crumrine's diving, were Schloerb's record setting effort in the 200 yeard breast stroke, and Mills's thirty second victory over his opponent in the 200 yard butterfly.

The first real test for the swimmers is on December 9, in the Alumni Pool, against a strong Cortland contingent. If the team is ready, both physically and mentally, and takes this contest, then it will give the Continentals the needed momentum to face their next three, strong opponents: Hobart, R.P.I., and Williams. These four contests, predicts MacDonald, will make the difference between a 10-0 season record, and a 6-4 or 5-5 record over all.

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